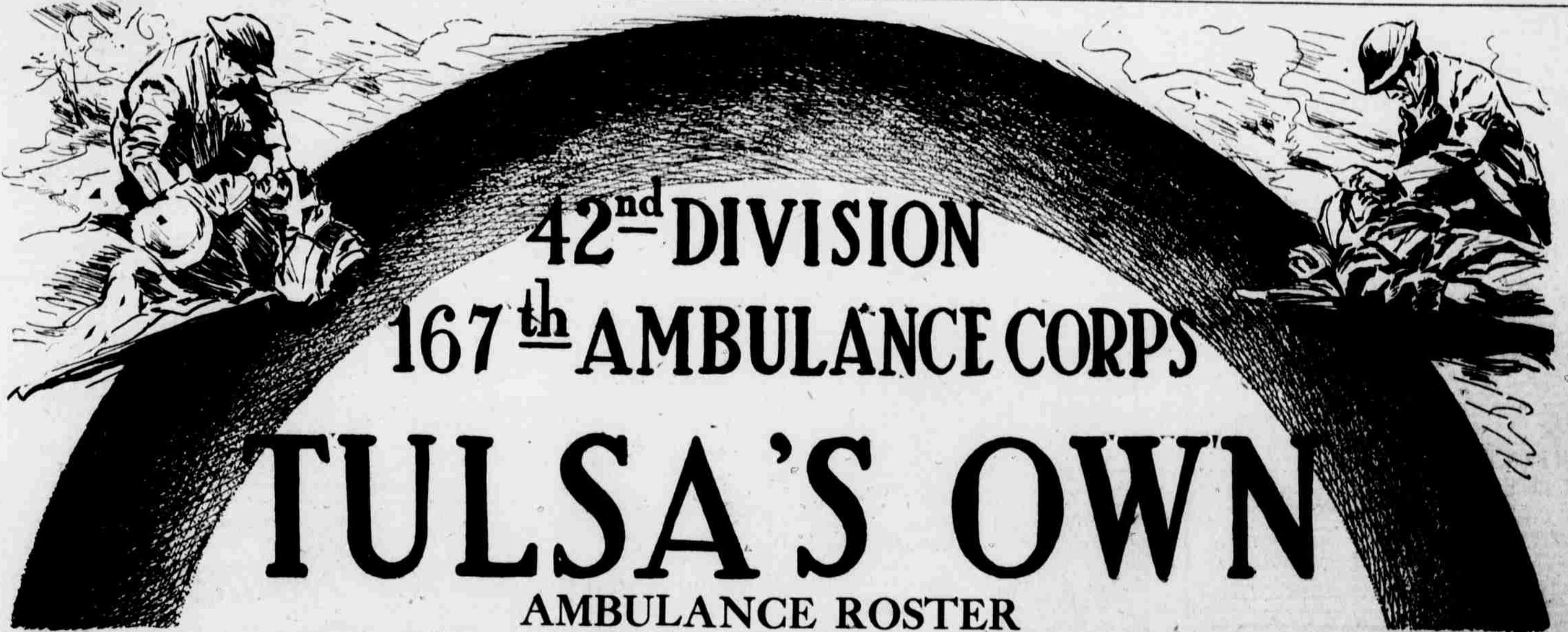


TULSA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

TULSA WELCOMES AMBULANCERS HOME TODAY



Special Train Bringing Boys Back Will Arrive At 6 o'Clock; Parade To Be Formed At 11

Geel! Don't you feel good?
Who?
Everybody!
Why?

The Tulsa Ambulancers are back—after two years absence—most of it in war and all that it means in suffering and death. They're back from the shrieking of shells to God's country where the shriek of refinery whistles is the only disturbing noise; where there is no shell fire and the pounding of pumping stations on the oil leases is a welcome sound after months of sullen barrages; where it doesn't rain every day in the year and where there will be no gas except that which sells for so many cents a thousand feet.

And all of these conditions, as hard as they were to bear and as pleasant as they are again, are as trifles in comparison to the sensation that the Tulsa ambulance boys feel at seeing their mothers again and their dads and their sweethearts. Separation for two years, most of the time spent in constant danger, deprived of the sight and association of loved ones, is a form of suffering that is more intense than any other for it is a constant tugging at the heart strings and an ever-present emptiness in life that dangers cannot drive from the mind and counter attractions of novel scenes and new associations cannot overcome.

So that is why the ambulancers are feeling good and why their folks and friends are feeling good and everybody that doesn't fall in one of these two classes feels good because it is in the air and the town claims these boys as well as their immediate families for they are Tulsa's own and made a record that Tulsa can be proud of along with many other things she has to be proud of.

Due Early This Morning.
The train bearing the ambulancers, if nothing goes wrong, will reach Tulsa at 4 o'clock this morning. And it probably travelled slowly for the boys aboard. They are going to meet Tulsa again after 20 months away and abroad. They are coming back to the town where they

have lived and loved and enjoyed life. They went away, many of them, not expecting to come back. Perhaps they had visions of a little grave in France and only a memory in Tulsa. But this isn't so. Every one of the Tulsa boys is safe. Some remained in France but all are alive and probably in better health than when they left Tulsa for France.

And as the train pounded its way over the rails from Camp Merritt to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Tulsa, how slow it must have seemed to the men whose bodies it carried but whose hearts it couldn't retain as they sped ahead to Tulsa and home.

From the time of arrival at 6 o'clock until the parade forms the boys will meet their friends and families who will be at the train to greet them. There will be many a sleep interrupted in the early hours of the morning by families eager to get the earliest possible glimpse of their boy to assure themselves that he is safe. The space surrounding the ambulancers train will probably be surrounded early this morning by waiting crowds and a different crowd it will be from that which told these same boys good bye in September. The mothers with a tear of joy, young wives, little brothers and sisters and sweethearts will crowd the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Captains.

H. G. Lareau
J. J. Nabban
S. J. Bradfield.

Lieutenants.

Charles E. Phipps
Carl G. Schwan
Ashley.

Sergeants—First Class.

Neal Van Aken
Clarence H. Wilson.

Sergeants.

Ben C. Arnold
James A. Brill
Shanklin E. Gilkeson
Charles G. Goudy
Ivan H. Grove
Ernest E. McInnis
Herman McIntosh
Kenneth G. Shepard
Paul M. Wilson
Stanley Wildman
Glenn A. Vandervoort
Quannah Vann
Vidal Zuniga.

Corporals.

Josiah C. Chatfield
Granville W. Caughron
Webb W. Hanson
Fred M. Richards
Carl C. Robbins
Franklin A. Walker.

Mechanics.

Walter A. Reed.
Cooks.
William G. Kidd
Winson F. Hartley
Clarence C. Lasure.

Drivers.

Herbert Baber
Charles H. Berry
William A. Briscoe
Elmer L. Castator
Charles L. Church
Paul H. Egger
Douglas Frantz
Ural R. Hutchins

Aurlia F. Jackson
Casper Kelley
Bryan Merideth
Harry L. Millstead
Ural P. Saunders
Cecil W. Tatroe
Martin C. Woodson
Leland P. Wrightt.

Privates—First Class.

Carl Ammons
George H. Baker
Lloyd C. Beach
Adolph Botts
Mack Brown
Harold Cartwright
Dale L. Griffith
Samuel Efland
Emmett Ely
Harold Gilbert
Hugo A. Grueneburg
Homer Huff
R. D. Hilton
Roy F. Hunt
Buel H. Humphrey
Irving M. Kaplan
Kenneth M. Keith
Paul L. Laws
Robert E. Lee
Harry Marlow
James L. McBrayer
Page Manley
Virgil Pettit
William A. Ramsey
Theodore S. Scott
George Shorney
Sam H. Slaughter
Amos V. Todd
Gordon W. Willard
Freeman Winslow
Lawrence G. Wood
John C. Young
John C. Young
Glenn Zink
Roy A. Zink.

Privates

James F. Ayers

Carl A. Ball
E. Barber
Jack Boren
Arthur F. Brock
Fred E. Brooks
Edward H. Brown
George H. Canode
Harry A. Cochran
Ray Collins
John S. Cowan
Cal. S. Derickson
Raymond H. Fields
Elmer E. Frasher
Ward K. Halbert
Fay M. Ham
Olan Jacobs
Ralph E. Johnson
Jennings B. Koch
Sherwood J. Lahman
Orlie Lee
E. F. McElwee
Russell B. McCabe
Fred Mullin
Henry Neubauer
Ross G. Owens
Berford B. Pyle
Wayne A. Rickey
Atlas R. Rider
Clarence E. Wallace
Charles E. Ward
Louis E. Washington
Otto R. Wiley

Replacements June 14, 1918.

*Arvene Carnahan
Fred J. Cook
John F. Diggins
Wilfrid Dundin
Walter A. Goodwin
Clarence Roberts

Replacements June 28, 1918.

Corp. Robert Peersall
Maynard Burgess
George Gram
Elwood H. Haynes
Max Lakritz
†Stephen J. Nievinski

William N. Schafhauser
Albert J. Scharf
*Roland Schwartz
William Shanahan
John I. Smeltzer
Jesse Woodard

Replacements Sept. 28, 1918.

Antonio G. Palaiologos
Lawson Palmer
Charles Preston
George Raitford
Fred L. Reese
Egbert R. Reynolds
Richard Rogers
Joseph W. Scharborough
Lewis H. Shuck
Ernest Smith
Harold S. Stevens
Earl R. Williams
Clyde J. Tucker

Replacements Nov. 29, 1918.

Ralph E. Sprague
Joseph S. Susi

Transferred

*Wounded.
Capt. John F. Capps
Ammunition o. No. 166
Sergt. Ross T. Warner
Div. Hdq.
Sergt. Everett H. Pope
Div. Hdq.
Paul B. Havenstrite
Div. Hdq.
Al. B. Crowell
Div. Vet. Corps
Eugene Settle
Div. Vet. Corps
Lewis Partain
Div. Vet. Corps
Forrest Padgett
Base Hospital
Thomas Newcomb
Base Hospital
†Gassed

P-R-O-C-L-A-M-A-T-I-O-N.

WHEREAS, There came from across the ocean's wilderness several months since, a clarion cry for help that the Titanic nations of the earth were perishing, and

WHEREAS, Hohenzollern, from out his tiger's den was crushing the life out of our mother country's men, and

WHEREAS, The U. S. A. in response to this call for help sent millions of our boys across the deep blue sea to give comfort to the weary, aid to the sick and injured and to cage or kill this tiger for all time to come, and

WHEREAS, That from out our wonder city there went forth our boys to engage in this dangerous task, and

WHEREAS, The work has been well done, the Arch Conspirator of the world, the commander-in-chief of the forces of his Santanic Majesty, this Bengal tiger of the world has been caged, his teeth pulled, and his armies paralyzed, and

WHEREAS, Our boys are now returning to our city and to their home, and

WHEREAS, It is fitting that we pay honor to these our loved ones that are fortunate enough to be able to return to us at this time, now

THEREFORE, I, Charles H. Hubbard, mayor of the city of Tulsa, by virtue of the authority vested in me as such mayor, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, May 13, 1919, a holiday in honor of our returning soldier boys and most respectfully ask all places of business be closed during the parade and that the musicians all aid with their best efforts during the parade in the entertainment of our boys, and that we, each and all, give to our returning soldier boys a royal welcome.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my hand as such mayor, this 12th day of May, 1919.
C. H. HUBBARD, Mayor.

